

## Alleged rape attempts involve JMU students

### Suspect freed on \$2,000 bond

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A Harrisonburg man has been charged with attempting to rape a 22-year-old James Madison University student in the living room of her Main Street apartment earlier this semester.

The judge will decide Dec. 1 whether to send the charges against 32-year-old David Martin to the grand jury. Martin is not a JMU student.

A preliminary hearing was held Oct. 23 in the Rockingham General District Court. However, ruling was delayed because of a motion by defense attorney Bruce Wiles to suppress statements made by Martin to the police.

Martin has been released on \$2,000 bond.

The alleged rape attempt occurred Aug. 28, the woman's first night in her Harrisonburg apartment.

According to an article last week in the Daily News-Record, Harrisonburg police suspected Martin by tracing the license number to a blue Volkswagon he allegedly was driving the night of the incident. The woman's roommates, who were present in the apartment during the alleged attempted rape, provided police with the license plate number.

THE WOMAN was awakened by a man about 5'10", while she was sleeping on the sofa, the newspaper reported.

The man knelt beside her, telling her to roll over and put her face in the pillow, according to News-Record information.

The woman said she was instructed by the man to avoid looking at him, adding that he said, "Don't turn that way. You'll be able to see my face."

The assailant threatened several times to kill the woman if she did not cooperate, the woman said during testimony at the preliminary hearing.

She said Martin forced her to remove her gym shorts and underwear and ordered her to get on her knees and keep her face in the pillow, the News-Record reported.



According to the woman, he bit her on the back twice, proclaiming that he would show her what pain was, then show her what pleasure was.

SHE SAID rape was prevented when one of her roommates entered the kitchen. She testified that Martin Continued on Page 9)

### Campus police investigate case

By DAVID HAYCOX and DONNA SIZEMORE

Campus security and Harrisonburg police are investigating what has been termed an attempted rape of a James Madison University woman at a Harrisonburg apartment complex which primarily houses students.

The student was allegedly attacked in her apartment at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. She asked that her name and the name of her apartment residence remain anonymous.

The woman said she was in the apartment alone, dressing for bed. She said her roommate called and while on the telephone, she heard a knock at the door.

She said she opened the door, believing it was another roommate, but instead a male entered her apartment.

According to the woman, the male requested to know the whereabouts of another male. She said she did not know and proceeded to check the address in the phone book.

AFTER REALIZING no such name was listed, she said she began to wonder about the man's intentions. According to the woman, the man began to say "nasty things" to her. She grabbed the telephone and yelled "Get out" or "I'll call someone."

The man grabbed the receiver and hung up the telephone, she said, adding that he then covered her mouth and wrestled her to the floor. The woman said she managed to free her mouth, scream, and her assailant fled.

According to the woman, she contacted Campus Security and the Harrisonburg Police Department. A source in the security office called the attack an attempted rape.

Alan MacNutt, director of security and safety at JMU refused to comment on the alleged incident. "I have no comment on it at all. The case is under investigation," he said, adding that commenting "might just blow our case."

(Continued on Page 9)

## Enrollment figures break Virginia legislative acts

### Cutback of 200 students considered for 1981

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

James Madison University has exceeded enrollment requirements set by the state for this semester, and administrators are considering the possibility of reducing enrollment next year by 200 students.

The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia set an enrollment figure of about 8,450 students for JMU based on projections for this year. Enrollment here, as of Sept. 16, is 8,817.

The Virginia General Assembly first set a limit for the number of students at state universities in the 1976 Appropriations Act, and it has continued to be included in each subsequent act. Section 4-104 of the 1980 Appropriations Act states that if a state university exceeds its enrollment figures by more than one percent, the extra revenue obtained from the added tuitions may have to be returned to the state.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep that extra revenue," said Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research. "Because, quite frankly, we need it. We've hired some extra people and added some extra sections."

JACKAMEIT SAID he doubts that the excess revenue would be taken out of this year's budget. "The worst thing they could do to us would be to take it out of our next year's budget. But since next year is an election year, that would be a politically-unwise move for the governor."

According to Jackameit, this is not

the first year JMU has exceeded its enrollment figures set by the state, and this year's difference is not the greatest the university has experienced since the provision went into effect in 1976. "I'm optimistic," he said, "because we've gone through this several times before and we haven't had to give up any revenue yet."

The university requested an enrollment figure of 8,600 for 1980-81, but SCHEV "wouldn't buy it," Jackameit said.

HE ADDED that the actual enrollment figures could not be determined until spring when numbers from both semesters may be

(Continued on Page 9)



Photo by YoNagaya

HALLOWEEN celebrations are evident all over JMU. Here, Charlene Johnson models her costume for a

children's party sponsored by the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens here.

### Inside . . .

—The Slickee Boys storm-trooped their way through a WUU ballroom performance Saturday. See pages 12, 13 Folio review and photo spread.

—JMU avenges a 1979 defeat, winning over Eastern Mennonite College in soccer, 2-1. See Sports, page 17.

—See page 22, as three presidential candidate proponents discuss good and bad points to consider in the upcoming elections.



## \$500-allocation requested

# Finance committee denies Panhellenic funds

By CHRIS WARD

The Student Government Association Finance Committee turned down a proposal to grant the Panhellenic Council \$500 to pay for its "social services activities."

At Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting, Finance Committee Chairman Jenny Bond noted that the proposal was defeated by her committee "Because they had requested money they had already spent. What we would have been doing is more or less balancing their budget," Bond said.

Last spring Panhellenic Council requested \$500 to help offset the cost of pamphlets that described the Greek system to freshmen female students. However, the Interfraternity Council was granted \$500 last semester to pay for a similar set of pamphlets given to male freshmen students.

the membership) was lost.

"I was very surprised and disappointed that we didn't get anything," said Lisa Headly, Panhellenic Council president.

"We're not a fundraising organization, so we don't have access to a lot of funds," she continued.

Headly explained that the money requested from the SGA was to pay for the pamphlets' printing bill which was due last summer. The Panhellenic Council had to use other funds to pay that bill and were left with a "very low treasury," according to Headly.

"When we returned to school this year, we had to pay that bill," she added.

HOWEVER, BOND also said her committee considered as one criteria how many students would be

**'I was very surprised and disappointed that we didn't get anything.'**

According to Administrative Vice President Steve Sneed, the Panhellenic request was "not turned down" last year; rather, the senate was unable to approve the request last semester because two senators walked out of the meeting, thus preventing the senate from having enough members to vote on the request.

THE INTER-fraternity Council's request was approved at that same meeting before quorum (two-thirds of

served by the appropriation and decided against the request. Bond also noted that the Panhellenic Council "is eligible for funds and can request money at anytime." Headly indicated the council will make another request either later this semester or next year.

The finance committee also turned down the Art Works Gallery's request for \$50 because "they are not a 'recognized group,'" Bond said, noting that a group must be formally recognized to



SGA SENATORS discuss financial decisions at Tuesday's meeting.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

receive SGA funds

In other Senate business: —Chuck Cunningham's proposal to lower the SGA president's salary from \$1,600 annually to \$1,200 was returned to the Constitutional Revisions committee for more study.

—CUNNINGHAM reported University President Ronald Carrier has appointed a committee composed of faculty, administration and four student representatives to study the administration of

the intramural athletics program here.

The four student representatives are Doug Marshall, commuter student senator; Zane Neff, IFC intramural chairman; Brian Skala, Ikenberry student senator, and Cunningham.

—the senate approved a proposal to reword the con-

stitution to clarify exactly who can and who cannot remain in the senate during Executive or closed sessions.

—senators also proposed that roll call votes be taken on all financial matters and that all senators go on record during these votes which would be published in the Senate meeting minutes.

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# Campus groups hold Halloween activities

By BRUCE POTTS

Youth Association For Retarded Citizens, Zeta-Tau-Alpha Sorority, and Tau-Kappa-Epsilon Fraternity all held their annual Halloween functions this week, according to officers from the three groups.

YARC held its annual Halloween party for the local mentally retarded Tuesday. The event, which YARC has sponsored for more than six years, was held between 7 and 9 p.m. in the basement of Wine-Price.

According to Julie Cohen, president of YARC, at least 50 mentally retarded citizens participated.

Alpha-Sigma-Alpha, a James Madison University sorority, set up a haunted house for the YARC event behind the stage in the Wine-Price basement. The Council for Exceptional Children also assisted YARC with the party.

BOBBING FOR apples, pinning the nose on the pumpkin, running relays, dancing to music, and socializing were highlights of Tuesday's party. Trick-or-

treat from door to door at Wine-Price rooms capped the evening.

Zeta was also active Tuesday night. According to Maureen Sullivan, president of ZTE, the sorority dressed up in costumes and took baked goods to the Rivendale Home for Wayward Boys. A taffy pull was a featured activity at the Rivendale function, Sullivan said.

**'I've enjoyed scaring the kids, and they enjoy being scared by us.'**

TKE fraternity held its annual haunted house on Greek Row Oct. 30. Bill Tegethoff, TKE vice-president, said some 300 kids participated.

Children for the event were obtained through the Baptist Student Union, Circle K Service Organization, three area grade schools and the local Big Brother chapter.

TKE MEMBERS decorated a few rooms on each floor of

the TKE house. The house was made totally black, and the children were led through by candlelight. Each child was accompanied by a guide. A guillotine room, Frankenstein's room, and rooms full of werewolves and witches highlighted the house tour.

The TKE house party room was converted into a graveyard for the occasion. A vampire rose out of a casket and

chased kids out of the party room into the adjacent kitchen, where candy was given out.

"We enjoyed scaring the kids, and they enjoyed being scared by us," Tegethoff said.

Tonight, Halloween night, the horror film "Dawn of the Dead" shows at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The cost is \$1.25 with a student I.D.

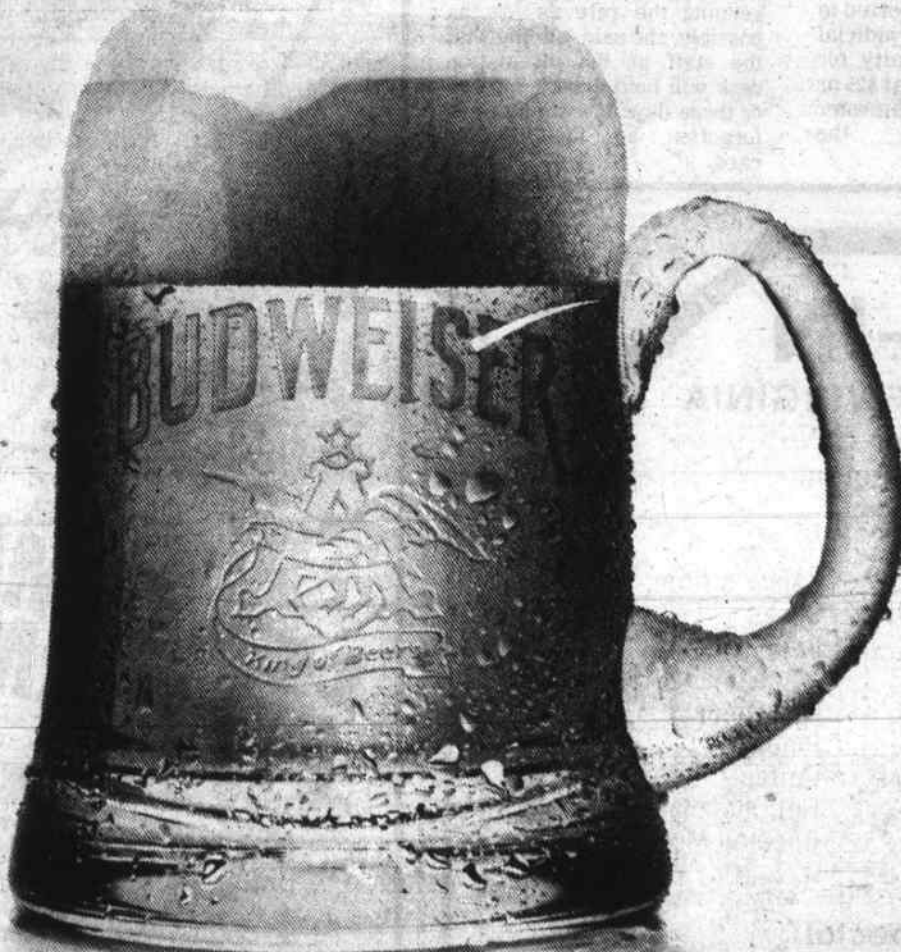
Campus police are



preparing for Halloween by adding a few more men at the night desk and few more men on patrol. But Bill Wilburger, campus police chief, said he anticipates no problems.

"There will be some additional people, but not because of any great concern based on past experiences," Wilburger said.

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# Electronic book detector installed to abate theft

By JENNIFER YOUNG

Due to book and periodical thefts, electronic book detectors will be installed in the Madison Memorial library upon completion of the new addition.

"The electronic book detection system will cost about \$20,000, but if this device cuts down the book losses then it would pay for itself over a period of three to four years," according to Dr. Mary Haban, dean of library and learning resources at James Madison University.

Currently, the security system contains one exit, she said, and a student employee is stationed there at all hours to check the library user's belongings. All other exits are only used for emergencies and if the doors are opened, a loud alarm sounds off, Haban said.

SINCE THE university holds scheduled classes in the library basement, it is almost impossible to thoroughly check every person's belongings at those times, Haban added.

On weekdays about 4,000 students per day use the library, she said, adding that while heavy traffic is a problem, student library use is encouraged.

The present security system is somewhat effective since it deters students who do not realize the seriousness of stealing, she said, and having a student stationed at the door reminds them.

However, a student probably can defeat any system if he or she has no scruples about stealing, Haban noted.

"This system is not effective but then no method is full-proof even if the electronic systems are installed," said Judi Bowman, library assistant for circulation.

"There are other methods that could be more efficient in handling book losses, but due to the lack of funds, the university cannot provide a better system."

HOWEVER, THE problem of book theft and ripped-out periodical articles has not been as bad this year as in the past.

For each of the last two years, 311 books were missing out of the library's 300,000-volume collection, Haban said.

The library profession is concerned about book theft. The most recent legal enactment in the field of library security is the Virginia Act of 1975, part of which provides for a larceny conviction for library book theft.

This provision declares the willful concealment of a book or other library property to be a separate and distinct crime. The burden of proof shifts to the offender to show that he or she did not intend to commit larceny.

This act was drafted by the legal counsel of the University of Virginia at the request of the university library. The Virginia Act of 1975 is in essence an adaptation of the 1958 Virginia shoplifting statute. It is designed to combat library theft and to afford the same legal protection to librarians that the Virginia code provides to merchants in the protection of their merchandise from shoplifters.

ALTHOUGH LIBRARY thieves can be prosecuted through the civil courts, at JMU, stealing or destroying library property is reported to the university judicial coordinator. The penalty for stealing items valued at \$25 or more results in a one semester suspension from the university.

"Most student book thieves would be deterred if they thought that they could be stigmatized as criminals," Haban said. "At present, most of them think of it as an academic crime."

No one has been convicted or accused of stealing library materials this academic year. But there have been a dozen students stopped at the exit because they forgot to check out their books, Haban said.

"Most actions that strengthen library security would—at the same time—add obstacles to the kind of library use we want to encourage among students," Haban said. "We want the students to take value from the library. As long as the library's policies don't frustrate the student, the library can hold down book theft to a certain extent."

MOST OF the library's collection is in open stacks which the student can browse through, Haban said, adding that is better for academic purposes. "Closed book stacks cut down book losses, but we believe in the open stack system," she continued. "However, the reserve room is an example of a closed book stack."

Of all books reported missing on the shelves by library users, about one-fourth of them are found within one month by the staff and about half are found in three months, Haban said. 150,000 books are checked out each year.

To reduce book losses, the library has provided additional photo copy machines, keeping the rate as low as possible, she said, adding that the staff at the circulation desk will hold a book for two or three days if a student has forgotten an identification card.



Photo by Yu Nagaya

JULIANA DELCARMEN checks a student at the Madison Memorial library.

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# Diploma fee waived for graduating students

By SANDY SYLVEST

Students will no longer have to pay a \$15 diploma fee to graduate from James Madison University.

Instead, the fee will be incorporated into tuition charges throughout the student's college career.

"These kinds of fees are a real irritant to students," said Bill Merck, assistant to the

vice president for business affairs. "I think it's bad to sort of nickel and dime the students that way."

"We're trying to simplify the fee system," Merck said. "I don't know how widely noticed it was, but we also eliminated the registration and student activities fees during the past summer session."

Students still are paying these fees but now they are incorporated into tuition, Merck added. The University must collect a certain amount of funds from student charges to fulfill its part of the education and general budget (E&G).

Merck explained that for the education and general budget (E&G), JMU and other state

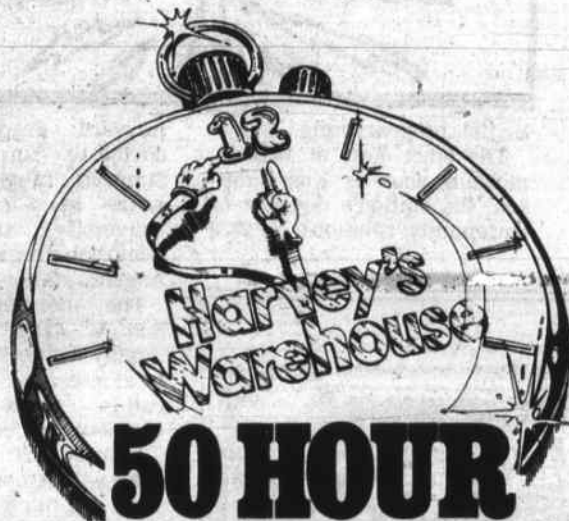
universities, are on a 70-30 ratio. This means that 70 percent of education and general funds are state allocated and the university supplies the remaining 30 percent to complete the E&G budget.

To meet this 30 percent portion, "X-number of dollars has to be collected from student charges," Merck said.

"But if we can simplify the fee system, the student isn't hit with an assortment of additional fees to cover after paying tuition."

"In the case of the diploma fee the senior will have been paying a few pennies per semester hour during his or her entire college enrollment to cover the cost of the diploma charge," he said.

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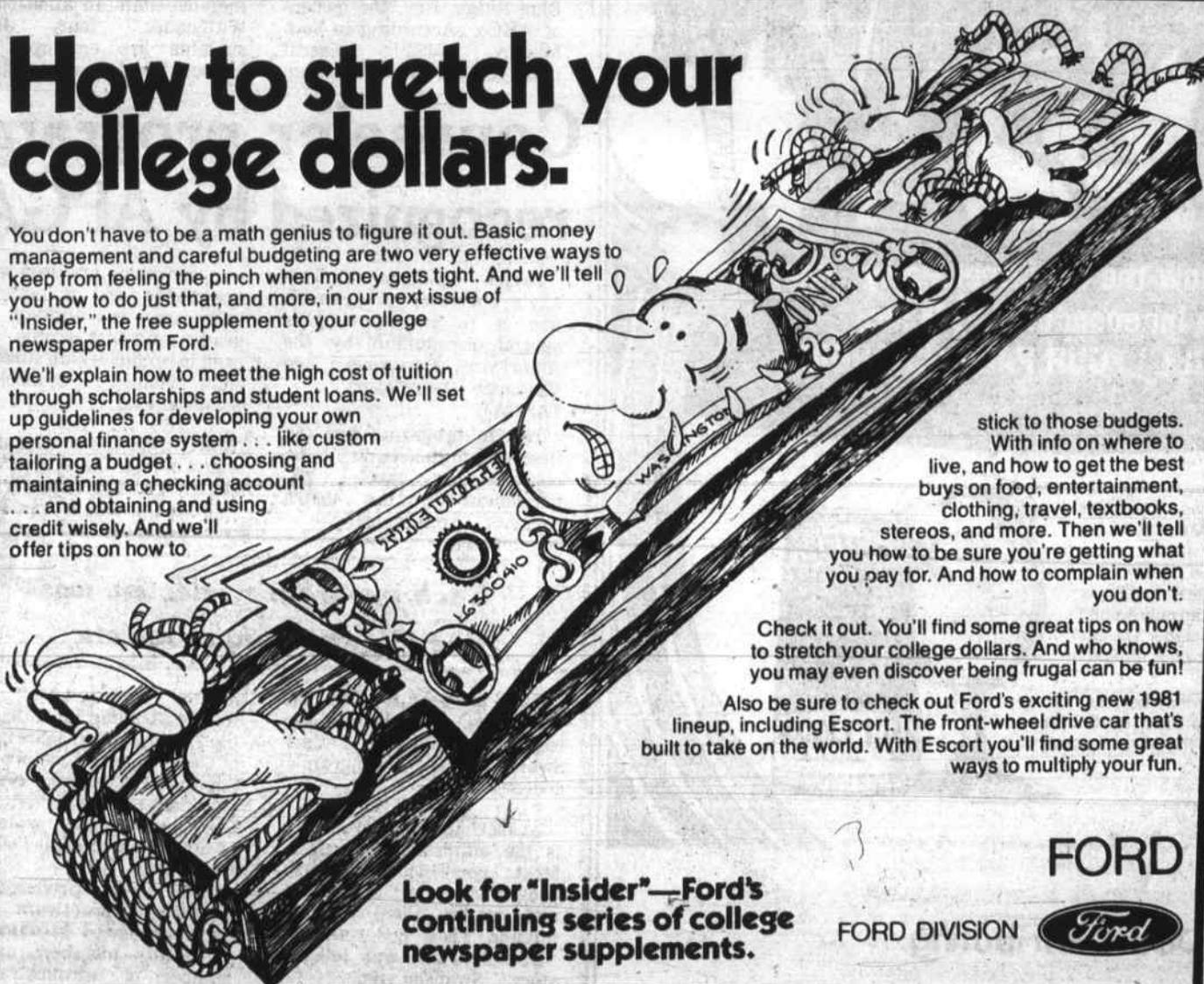


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## WJSY begins operations

# New radio station airs in Harrisonburg

By TRICIA FISCHETTI  
A new radio station went on the air in Harrisonburg Wednesday morning.

WJSY, located at 104 on the FM dial, began 24-hour programming to service 10 counties in the Shenandoah Valley, including the cities of Harrisonburg, Staunton and Waynesboro. With 20,500 watts of power and more than 300,00 people in its coverage area, WJSY is now the most powerful FM station in the Valley.

With studios in Harrisonburg and Staunton, WJSY has direct ties with James Madison University, since its news director is Kelly Wit-

tenauer, a senior here.

Wittenauer will co-host the station's morning show, a 6-9 a.m. community-oriented talk show. The program's content will vary from day to day, according to Wittenauer. The central theme of the show will be happiness, however, and "we will try to talk about happy topics," she said.

WITTENAUER HAS had radio experience as assistant news director of WMRA and as news reporter-anchor at WWSA-WQPO. While in England last year on JMU's Semester in London program, Wittenauer completed an independent study project on



British programming.

The other host of WJSY's morning show is Ken Simpson, the station's director of community relations. A 1970

Harvard graduate with a doctorate in psychology, Simpson taught for eight years at Cleveland State University and designed television programs for a Los Angeles station.

The morning show will feature experts and community leaders on topics of local interest. From 9-10 a.m., call-in questions from listeners will be accepted.

Also as part of the morning show will be hourly newscasts from United Press International. Local newscasts will be aired on the half hour.

WJSY, OR "Jesse" as it is nicknamed, will feature an "all-hit contemporary format" of music. "Much of it is top 40," Wittenauer said, "and we'll play a lot of oldies. I guess you could call it pop music without the heavy rock."

Artists such as Billy Joel, the Little River Band, Frankie Valli and Carly Simon are representative of the type of music featured in Jesse's "adult rock" format.

WJSY is owned by Radio Blue Ridge, Inc., the owners of WWCY. According to Tom Manley, WJSY's general manager, the station has been

several years in the making. "The main problem we had was that the FCC put a moratorium on FM licenses for a few years in this area after the allocation for the station had been made," Manley said.

Other restrictions involved possible interference an FM station might cause with the radio telescope station in nearby Sugar Grove, West Virginia. According to Manley, other FM stations have had interference problems, but WJSY convinced the FCC through actual screen tests that its station would not interfere with the Sugar Grove station.

WJSY's SIGNAL will be microwaved from its Harrisonburg location to its transmitter on Narrowback Mountain in northwestern Augusta County. According to Wittenauer, archaeological research had to be conducted before the station's powerline could be constructed on Narrowback Mountain.

According to Manley, WJSY's morning program will be "of tremendous interest to a lot of people in this area. We feel our programming is unique," he said.

"Jesse" will keep a relatively light commercial load, Manley said, adding, "We're not going to run a real high volume of commercials."

"Of course, we have to run some—that's how we make our money. But everything will be blended to enhance the sound."

WJSY currently has a 15-member staff. In addition to Wittenauer, four JMU students are employed as announcers at the new station.

## Counselor program recognized by APGA

James Madison University's counselor program is one of 10 singled out for special recognition by the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA).

The 10 programs are the first ones in the country to be eligible for special endorsement by the 45,000-member professional organization.

a career essay, previous work experience and a personal interview, in addition to grades and test scores, are used to predict which students show promise as counselors, Swanson said.

JMU's counselor education program was the sixth to be visited by an evaluation team. The team, which was here for two-and-one-half days last

### Each program's selection was due to some unique feature

Each programs' selection was "due to some unique feature," said Dr. Carl Swanson, the program's coordinator.

At JMU, that special feature is the admission procedure. Most counselor education programs rely on test scores and grades alone for admission. Those criteria alone "Do not in any way tell the story," Swanson said.

At JMU, personality testing,

month, consisted of Dr. Robert Stripling, president of the 7,000-member Association of Counselors, Educators and Supervisors; Louise Forsyth, president-elect of APGA; and Dr. William Gordon, professor of human services at DePaul University.

The three professionals visited the practicum sites and interviewed 17 students, 12 faculty members and a number of administrators, Swanson said.

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The first deadline for art and literary submissions to Chrysalis magazine is Dec. 5. Literary submissions should be mailed to Box 4112, and art submissions should be brought to the Artwork Gallery, 983 S. Main St.

## Haunted House

The Village Complex presents a haunted house Oct. 30-31 p.m. in the basement of White Hall. Admission is 25 cents, and tickets are available in Weaver beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments and games will also be in Weaver before the haunted house hours. All proceeds go to Project Cohope.

## Summer Jobs

The National Park Service is now accepting summer employment applications for Park Aid and Park Technician positions. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 15, 1981, and information is available in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## SGA Program

The SGA Sponsorship Program for the Underprivileged is open to any student wishing to escort an adoptee to a campus athletic or entertainment event. Adoptees are eligible for free admission. Call 6376 or go to the SGA office for information.

## Wampler Play

The Wampler Experimental Theatre presents "Say Goodnight, Gracie," an off-Broadway comedy, Oct. 30-31 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 7 and 10 p.m. All seats are \$1.50 and are available at the door only. Call 434-4505 for information.

## Mat Maids

A meeting of the wrestling team's Mat Maids will be held Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin 205.

## Foreign Film

The Latin American Studies Committee presents the film "Octavio Paz: An Uncommon Poet" on Nov. 3 in JA 3.

## Halloween Party

The Village Complex is sponsoring a costume Halloween party in Weaver basement Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at any village dorm. Costumes are required, and refreshments will be provided.

## Aquatics

All aquatic minors or anyone interested in getting an aquatic minor should meet Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Godwin's Purple and Gold Room. Refreshments will be served.

## Intramurals

Sign-ups for intramural racquetball singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be taken through Nov. 5 at the IM Bulletin Board, Godwin 102.

## FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Sundays at 9 p.m. in WUU D for music, activity and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

## Math Club

The Math Club will meet Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Burruss 114. Members are asked to bring books for the book auction to be held after the meeting.

## Caps, Gowns

All December graduates who will be returning in May to participate in graduation exercises may pick up their caps and gowns in the Bookstore before Christmas.

## Comm. Arts SRC

The Student Relations Committee of the communication arts department will meet Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. in WUU A. Students in comm. arts classes are urged to attend to voice grievances or make suggestions. For information, call 7146.

## Image Group

The Image Group will perform a show of singing, dancing, sign language and pantomime Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger. Admission is free and the show is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta.

## Artworks

The artwork of Rich Marr and Craig Young will be exhibited at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Memorial Society through Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Food Drive

The Lampodos Club of Omega Psi Phi is holding a Thanksgiving canned food drive. Contributions may be left at the Minority Affairs Office, the WUU information desk, Gifford 216 or Shorts 110.

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# UPB EVENTS

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# New I-81 stadium construction to be studied

By KELLY BOWERS

Administrative consideration is being given to building a new stadium across Interstate 81, adjacent to the convocation center currently under construction.

Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs, addressed members of the Planning and Development Commission on this and other proposals at its first meeting this semester, held Oct. 22.

Although James Madison University received state authorization last spring to expand the seating in Madison Stadium, the cost of building an entirely new stadium would be less than the addition would cost and would provide more seating, Mundy said.

He explained that the area across I-81 has a natural bowl shape and therefore would not require the expensive foundation and supports that the

stadium addition would require.

IN ADDITION, the I-81 location contains more room for parking spaces and if a new stadium is built, the old one would be freed for intramural use, Mundy added.

However, the second stadium would not contain offices or classrooms, as the present one does.

In other business, Dr.

William Jackameit, director of institutional research, reported that a proposal to convert the heating plant from

oil to natural gas was not approved by state authorities. A feasibility study is underway to consider building a new power plant across I-81 next to a solid-waste plant proposed by Rockingham County.

A request for funds to build

a computer center in Miller Hall also was not approved by the state.

However, authorization was received for planning an additional dormitory and a ballroom addition to the student union.

Jackameit said state planning money for a School of Fine Arts and Communications building will be re-requested by JMU.

## ★ Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

considered. "The difference in the full-year equivalent will not be as large as the head count," Jackameit said. There is a discrepancy in head count figures, according to Jackameit, since some students attend JMU part-time.

According to James Alessio, SCHEV assistant director, a SCHEV committee will analyze the enrollment process at JMU and any other over-enrolled state-supported schools. Their recommendation then will be sub-

mitted to the state Planning and Budget Commission.

"Each institution plans out their projected enrollment based on historical patterns of acceptance," Alessio said. "There are a lot of variables. Sometimes more students will enroll than during a previous year, and that's hard to predict."

ALESSIO ADDED that in its analysis SCHEV looks at what the university did and did not have control over in planning its enrollment before it is determined whether any extra revenue has to be returned to

the state. He said a decision should be made by early spring, 1981.

According to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs, a higher percentage of transfer students contributed to over-enrollment this year.

Also, more freshmen enrolled at JMU this fall than expected, Stanton said. To get a 1,400-member freshmen class, JMU accepted about 1,680 students this year, Stanton estimated. "We must accept over what we need, since many of the students we accept don't accept us," he

said, adding that projected figures were based on past enrollment trends.

"IT MAY be too early to know if it's a problem," Stanton said, adding that he is concerned primarily about the student-faculty ratio at JMU being affected.

"While there may not be a real problem yet, it's a trend I'd like to see reversed," Stanton said. "I'd like to think and act upon it now rather than waiting."

A committee composed of Stanton, Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative

affairs; and Dr. Faye Reubush, dean of admissions and records, has been formed to examine over-enrollment here.

The committee has met once and will meet with other faculty members and housing officials before it reaches a decision.

There were no enrollment requirements for state institutions prior to 1976, and there is no provision in the Appropriations Act for extra revenue produced by under-enrollment, according to Alessio.

## ★ Suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

The woman said she then jumped up and ran out of the apartment.

The woman said she managed to yell that he was trying to rape her, and that

one roommate saw the license number on the car in which the assailant escaped.

Although the blue Volkswagon eventually found by police was not registered in Martin's name, a police informant said Martin was driving it the night of the alleged rape attempt.

The News-Record reported that Lt. Myers, of the Harrisonburg Police Department, questioned Martin twice. Martin first said he knew someone who lived in the apartment, and then said he had mistaken it for a female friend's apartment.

According to Myers, Martin said he had asked for a drink of water and was invited into the apartment. Martin said he and the woman went into the living room and proceeded to "make out."

MARTIN ALSO claimed

that when her roommate came in the woman became embarrassed and said someone was trying to rape her.

Defense Attorney Wiles said that Myers had tricked the defendant into giving the statement by saying that charges would be dropped if Martin had actually been invited into the apartment.

The ruling in the case was postponed because of a motion by Wiles to suppress statements made by Martin. According to sources in the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant will submit memorandums in December, and the judge will determine whether to certify the case to the court.

## ★ Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

HOWEVER, MACNUTT said both the Harrisonburg and the campus police patrol the area surrounding the apartment complex.

The woman who allegedly was attacked was at first reluctant to comment. Later she said, "I never thought I

was in danger here, but I learned my lesson.

"The whole time it was happening, I kept saying to myself 'This can't be happening to me,' she added. "I remember all the times we walked down the railroad tracks to Luigi's. Never again."



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## Short Takes

### Records

A new study conducted by CBS Records claims that U.S. record labels lose between \$700 and \$800 million each year because of home taping of LP's and singles.

This amount, CBS says, is more than 20 percent of the total sales for the U.S. record industry.

The study was done over a five-year period and was originally intended for the use of CBS alone. However, according to CBS' Jerry Shulman, the results were so surprising that the company decided to make the survey public.

Included in the survey's findings is the fact the people who tape records the most also buy more records than so-called "non-tapers." One surprise finding is the fact that the majority of home tapers use records from their own collections when recording a tape.

Citing the study, CBS' Dick Asher claims "Home taping is among the most severe problems facing the recording industry."

Despite the record labels' obvious concern, some music critics call the home taping controversy a "phony issue." One unidentified music journalist charges the labels are using home taping as a "scapegoat." He says, "People make their own tapes because there are usually only one or two good songs on any given LP. Why buy an album for only one or two songs?"

### Bulletproof vests

Here's a sign of the times: a company that manufactures custom-made bulletproof vests for executives reports that business is booming.

International Protectors Associates says that it has sold nearly 1000 of its "executive model" vests since the firm began business in 1977. The executive model, according to IPA, is "custom-made of stylish fabrics in neutral tones of brown, blue or gray." It can be made to match just about any suit, and is both "comfortable and undetectable." The vest, while stylish, is reportedly strong enough to repulse the attack of a .357 Magnum.

### Broadway role

Linda Ronstadt is reported to be considering accepting another major role in a Broadway musical production following her six-month appearance in "The Pirates of Penzance."

She is said to be considering a role in the upcoming production of Bertold Brecht's and Kurt Weill's "The Seven Deadly Sins."

That show is scheduled to open next year at the Public Theater in New York.

Ronstadt is committed to staying with "The Pirates of Penzance" production on Broadway until at least next June.

### Marijuana

Buses, trolleys and subway cars in Philadelphia will be among the first in the nation to feature advertising posters proclaiming: "Legalize Marijuana-Stop Witch Hunt."

That's because a federal judge in Philadelphia has approved a settlement between the Southeast Pennsylvania Transit Authority and a group called the "Marijuana Users Association of America."

Under the agreement, the transit system has even agreed to throw in \$150 to pay for the cost of designing the posters, and to charge the pot group only \$1.50 per month per poster, its lowest monthly rate.

### Command telephone

The Sanyo Corporation in Japan claims it has come up with a modified telephone answering machine that enables you to telephone your home when you're away, and then to use voice commands to turn on the oven or other appliances, switch on or off lights, turn on your electric blanket or readjust the central heating setting.

According to Sanyo, owners of the special circuitry can thus telephone an empty house on a cold night and be greeted, on their arrival, by a cooked dinner, a warmed room, and even a cozy bed.

From the Zodiac News Service

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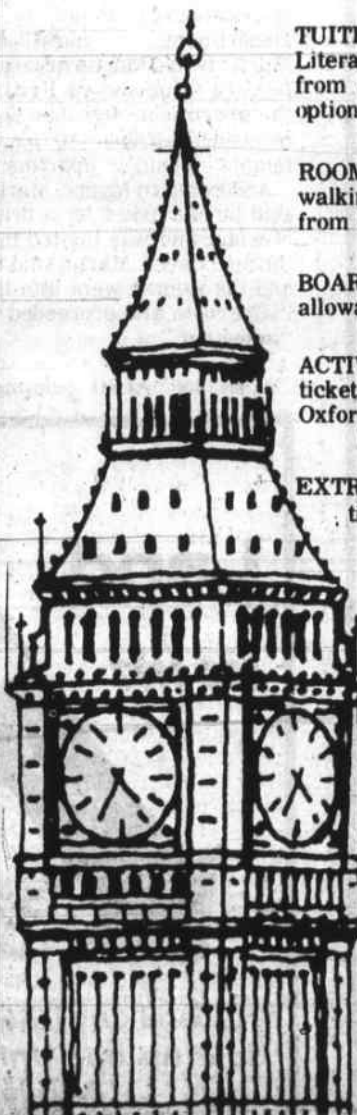
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Room E



# Folio

## Arts & People

### Pinball

Harrisonburg has many venues to offer the committed pinball fan

By BRYAN POWELL

You can easily recognize them; you need only to know what to look for. Their eyes are slightly wider than most; their pockets are padded with quarters. Their index fingers are thick and calloused at the tips from pressing buttons. Their arms are usually thin but well-muscled from wrestling with large electronic machines. These are but a few of the distinguishing characteristics of a pinball junkie.

But those who have not played pinball for awhile would, upon entering the typical arcade, be stunned by the current state-of-the-art in pinball technology. The entrance of computer science into pinball manufacturing has had a significant impact. Digital scoreboard displays have made the old counter-type scorekeeping obsolete. This is fortunate, since this new method of scorekeeping is much more accurate and its memory capacity permits more sophisticated and

complex games. The use of computers has allowed substantial growth in the availability of video games as well. Several machines (both pinball and video) actually have the capacity to "talk" to the player.

OF COURSE, the technological advancements in the field of arcade games has led to a corresponding increase in the cost of playing these games as well. But the advances in technology have made the games faster and infinitely more interesting.

You don't, of course, have to be a pinball junkie to enjoy playing pinball, but whether you are or not, there are several good places in Harrisonburg to seek your pleasures.

The largest and best known of these local pinball palaces is Land of Oz, located in the Valley Mall. Featuring 11 pinball machines and 25 video games, Land of Oz is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The newly-opened Flippers, located downtown at 82 South Main Street, features 11 pinball machines and an equal number of video games. An added attraction is a small but contemporary selection of albums which sell at competitive prices.

At the end of each month, Flippers gives a free album to the person who has the highest game of the month on each of its pinball machines. It also gives eight free games to the person with the highest scores on each video game. Open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Flippers is Harrisonburg's second largest pinball arcade.

FOR THOSE pinball players who do not often venture off-campus, the Game Room in the Warren University Union offers a small but well-maintained selection of machines to choose from. A partition which separates the pinball area from the pool room has added greatly to the Game Room's aesthetic appeal and has cut down on distractions for users of both. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Game Room features two video games as well as pool tables and pinball machines.

While the locations mentioned above supply most of the local pinball action, and certainly the area's best maintained machines, there are many alternatives for the hard-core pinball fan. Disregarding the often archaic machines in the closet space adjacent to Duke's Grill, there are several other places to play locally. Among them are the Valley Lanes, Luigi's, The Other Place, and the newly-opened JM's. For the pinball player who simply can't get enough, 7-11 and Hop-In are open 24 hours a day and each feature a couple of machines.

Anybody got a quarter?



Photo by Yo Nagaya



Photo by Yo Nagaya

TRADITIONAL PINBALL games, like the one being played above, have benefitted from the increasing availability of inexpensive computer circuitry.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

THE NEW video games have become very popular since their introduction several years ago. Here a patron of one of Harrisonburg's pinball centers plays "Missile Command."





Photo by Mark Sutton

THE SLICKEE BOYS demolished the Warren University Union Ballroom Saturday night, in a show opened by JMU's own Debris. In the photo above the Boy's bassist fondles the neck of his Rickenbacker bass, while in the picture below, lead guitarist Marshall Keith wonders just who put the "Trash" sticker on his vintage Les Paul double cutaway.

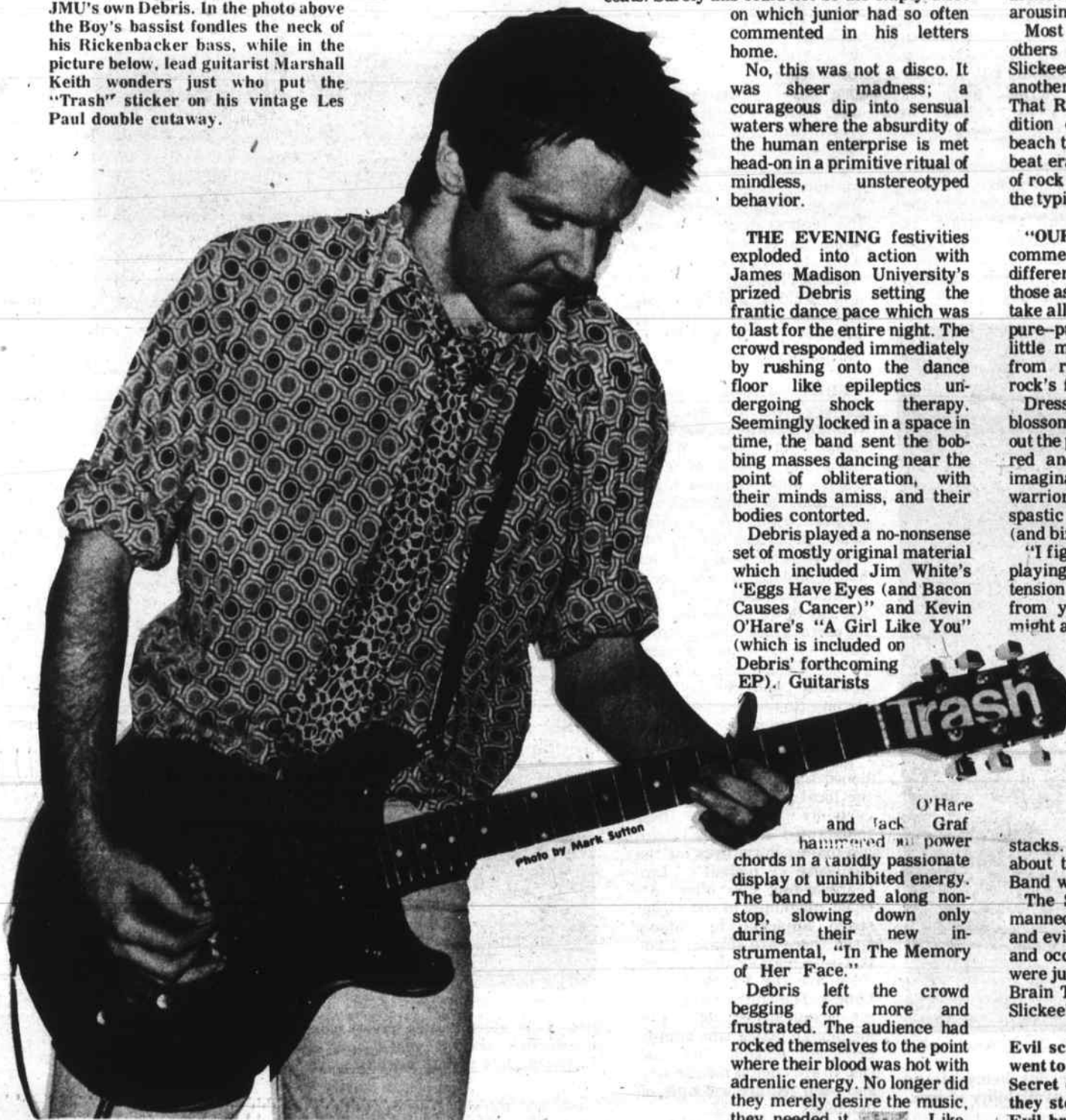


Photo by Mark Sutton

# 'A merciless to The Slickee Boys storm

By MIKE SHUTTY

There's something enticingly primal about allowing oneself to slip away from the regimented grasp of social reality to flirt with the uncertainties of autistic insanity. Whether one's need to do so stems from starved sexual cravings or violent infantile traumas, it seems clear that power punk is the vehicle with which to achieve a psycho-kinetic state of existential chaos. Indeed, this was the prescription the Slickee Boys and Debris administered with next to lethal potency in the Warren University Union ballroom Oct. 25.

Devoid of all rationality, with social identities masked behind darkened shades, the crowd played a grand masquerade. The ballroom lost its cold, tiled sterility and became instead a playground for exaggerated character traits and secret psychosis. It was rather like an asylum with manic exhibitionists bouncing off the walls in an uncontrolled delirium.

Even before the lights dimmed, a tense, anxious feeling of anticipation mixed with uncertainty lingered above the rumble of excited voices. The auditorium filled quickly with glittery, hyper-tensioned punks who were talking rapidly, vigorously consuming various poisons, and meandering about the floor. A few bewildered parents sat hunched against the cool cinderblock walls, carefully surveying the freakish, crazy-quilt blend of pencil-thin ties, silky pokerman vests, and pin-striped suit coats. Surely this could not be the empty disco

on which junior had so often commented in his letters home.

No, this was not a disco. It was sheer madness; a courageous dip into sensual waters where the absurdity of the human enterprise is met head-on in a primitive ritual of mindless, unstereotyped behavior.

THE EVENING festivities exploded into action with James Madison University's prized Debris setting the frantic dance pace which was to last for the entire night. The crowd responded immediately by rushing onto the dance floor like epileptics undergoing shock therapy. Seemingly locked in a space in time, the band sent the bobbing masses dancing near the point of obliteration, with their minds amiss, and their bodies contorted.

Debris played a no-nonsense set of mostly original material which included Jim White's "Eggs Have Eyes (and Bacon Causes Cancer)" and Kevin O'Hare's "A Girl Like You" (which is included on Debris' forthcoming EP). Guitarists

O'Hare and Jack Graf hammered on power chords in a rapidly passionate display of uninhibited energy. The band buzzed along non-stop, slowing down only during their new instrumental, "In The Memory of Her Face."

Debris left the crowd begging for more and frustrated. The audience had rocked themselves to the point where their blood was hot with adrenic energy. No longer did they merely desire the music, they needed it. Like

rocked-out punk junkies, they blocked out the world around them and pleaded for more, their minds tingling to be electrified once again. For this, there could be no better antidote than the Slickee Boys.

IN A MERCILESS tour de force, the Slickee Boys captured the stage and fed the audience exactly what they needed most—high energy rock 'n' roll delivered at a frightening pace. It was enough to tire even the heaviest amphetamine addict. The crowd was beyond restraint. Like human bumper cars, they bunched together, and the music magically directed their bodies in a gruesome display of jolting captivation.

"An underlining theme in our music is mania," lead guitarist Marshall Kieth commented after the show. "Definitely out of control and manic, not depressive, just manic," he said laughing.

Surely, this was no concert in the usual sense, for it demanded total participation; even the most conservative preppie clones found themselves tapping their suede casuals and staring open-eyed at the graphic, musical perversity of the Slickee Boys. On a stage complete with colorful depictions of Astro Boy in mid-flight, the Slickees presented a disjointed psychedelic image infused with a heavy-metal arrogance that smoked every piece of equipment on stage. The visual impact at first seemed confusing; yet it became highly arousing as the night progressed.

Most were swept onto the dance floor while others guzzled pitchers of beer, and the Slickees pounded through one rocker after another such as "Jailbait Janet," "The Brain That Refused to Die" and an extended rendition of "Wipe Out." From supercharged beach tunes to downliner obscurities from the beat era, the Slickees served up a wide range of rock history, all packaged and delivered in the typical Slickee form of surging rock mania.

"OUR MUSIC is more specific," Kieth commented. "A lot of groups will take a lot of different aspects of rock 'n' roll and put all those aspects into one song, whereas we tend to take all those different aspects and keep them pure—put them into individual songs. We are a little more eclectic; we pick a lot of things from rock's past, and rock's present, and rock's future."

Dressed in a floral collage of orange and pink blossoms, rhythm guitarist Kim Kane cranked out the power chords, while wildly swinging his red and white Fender Mustang in every imaginable direction like a blinded samurai warrior in an executioner's rage. Kane's spastic gymnastics provided an interesting (and bizarre) visual counterpoint to his music.

"I figure that if you're going to be up there playing manic music, it's just a natural extension of being totally manic in everything from your shoes up," Kane explained. "It might as well be wild and fun; there's nothing worse than being in a band, standing there half asleep, playing what is supposed to be exciting music—ZZZZZZZZ."

The Slickee guitar duo provided a hyper-active approach to punk music. In fact, the entire band was bouncing around on stage between the

numerous mike stands and amp stacks. There was nothing slow or mellow about this band; even the Motor City Gonzo Band would look passive in comparison.

The Slickees sang about everything from mannequin love to the mystical forces of good and evil. Their lyrics were sometimes cynical and occasionally passionate, but usually they were just bizarre. A verse from the song, "The Brain That Refused to Die" is typical of the Slickee's aberrant thought patterns.

Evil scientist of bad acclaim,  
went to the jungle in search of the brain.  
Secret ceremony late at night,  
they stole the brain by firelight.  
Evil brain caused deadly sins,



# de force'

## the WUU



Photo by Yo Nagaya

t begins...

music leads to some  
ferences. As Kane  
we bought a  
a brain, and we put  
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in the anarchic "Put  
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that good ol' rock 'n'

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ll read that."

was a musical ex-  
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**THE SLICKEE BOYS:** rumours that in the photo above left they are singing a song about why their clothes clash are totally unfounded. The song was actually "Jailbait Janet." Kim Kane tries to put either A: his head, or B: his guitar, through the roof of the Ballroom in the photo to the right. And in the pic below, JMU co-ed Laura Vickers turns down Mark Noone's invitation to come see a bottled specimin on the "Brain that refused to die."



Photo by Yo Nagaya



Photo by Mark Sutton



# Mapes combines hypnosis with simple humor

## Experienced showman demonstrates ability in Wilson Thursday

By DAVID LETSON

In what has become an annual tradition, James Mapes returned to Wilson Hall last Wednesday to entertain a sell-out crowd with a show which combines many of the practical applications of hypnosis with some pure, simple humor.

Mapes opened the show by defining hypnosis, and by trying to assuage any fears which the audience may have had. "Hypnosis is a relaxed state of heightened awareness. There isn't a person in here who has not been hypnotized by reading a good book or by seeing a good movie," Mapes said. "I have no special power. The ability to hypnotize is yours, not mine. I only have the skill to help you overcome the limitations of your mind and to let your imagination go."

After answering some audience questions and giving examples of practical uses of hypnosis such as age regression and his own loss of 97 pounds, Mapes indicated that he was anxious to prove his point and let our imaginations go. "Does anyone have to be anywhere in two hours? Can we go over that? I feel really loose tonight," he told the audience.

MAPES BEGAN the hypnosis by calling a student out of the audience whom he had hypnotized last year. With a clap of his hands, Mapes instantly reduced the student to a limp, sleeping mass. According to Mapes, this ability to re-hypnotize any previous subject is called "rapport" and requires only that "he (the subject) knows it's me and that I'm here."

The relaxation drill which followed involved imagining a gelatin capsule melting in your clasped hands, "bonding" them together. A

considerable part of the audience responded to this drill. Its main purpose—to provide Mapes with "good subjects" for later antics—was achieved.

At this point in the evening Mapes began to reveal his great ability as a showman. While pursuing a gag with one group of subjects, he planted suggestions for future gags in others. The result was that the heart of the show, the continually amazing examples of our unlimited imagination, was never interrupted. The audience was rarely given a chance to recover from its recurrent fits of belly laughter.

A VOYAGE to another planet was the next Mapes' trip for his subjects. After having them ballet up to the stage, Mapes gave this portion of his subjects the suggestion of a voyage complete with liftoff, weightlessness, other life forms and re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. This voyage would have been exciting enough in itself even if Mapes had not created the interesting subplots he did.

Such subplots made the program challenging to follow, but never confusing. A stomp of Mapes' feet would make the seats of his audience subjects burning hot, thrusting their occupants up to blame first the person behind them and then Ray, the good-natured security officer.

At one point Mapes ran his fingers through his hair, causing two girls to jump up and yell, "Shut up Jim!" This was immediately followed by two young men shouting: "You shut up! You have no right to interrupt this show." Mapes' reaction here was particularly humorous, one of the best portrayals of fake rejection I have ever seen.

UPON RETURN from this



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

JAMES MAPES entertained a sellout crowd of James Madison University students in Wilson Hall Thursday night, combining magic and humor.

voyage, Mapes turned on his stage subjects to an imaginary drug called "psi dust" that "makes you three times as stoned as you have ever been." Subplots here included the struggle of a girl to remember the number seven, and of a guy to remember his name. The

flight of a beautiful bird not of this world was another suggestion, and to the pleasure of the audience, this bird ultimately proved itself not to be housebroken.

Still another struggle here was that of two of the inebriated subjects trying to lift paper money, bearing in mind the suggestion that each bill weighed 2,000 pounds. This fruitless struggle ended when one of the two said, "Give it to me. I want to buy some more dust."

The final journey into the imagination was Mapes' specialty, age regression. Three subjects were brought back to ages 15, 10 and then 5. Nothing further than age 5 was attempted because according to Mapes, "Anything before 5 can get kinda messy."

SIGNATURES WERE written at each age and, Mapes explained, "If you were to compare these with signatures that family might have, they would be identical. Right now they are 5 years old, just as they once were before."

Pictures were drawn by these 5-year-olds and among these drawings was a remarkable likeness of as plane with a pilot inside. Said

its artist, "That's my Daddy. He's waving." Birthday parties and life in general at age 5 also were discussed in great detail.

Closing the show, Mapes removed all the suggestions from his subjects' minds, except the one for rapport that will allow him to re-hypnotize these subjects in the future, and another for a final gag.

THE WORDS "Goodnight everyone" keyed this final gag. All of his subjects, which by this time were back in the audience, kissed the person next to them, paying no attention to gender. The sight of men kissing men and women kissing women provided an unforgettable end to a show so remarkable that even the sale of hypnosis cassettes at eight dollars a shot "on your way out, in the lobby" can be forgiven.

Looking back, probably the most amazing part about the show was the fact that, for the most part, it was the same show given last year and in years before. Yet because of Mapes' sense of drama, his considerable wit and the mystique of the subject itself, the audience was never bored. The show lasted nearly three hours, but it might as well have been a minute.



IN "SAY GOODNIGHT GRACIE" three high school chums meet to go to their reunion. Instead they wind up getting high, and talking about old times. The comedy will be presented in the Wampler Experimental Theatre Oct. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 1 at 7 and 10 p.m.



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## Nutrition expert lectures

# Cheese is near-perfect food

Cheese is a nutritious and near-perfect food, according to Dr. William Collins, and there are some 2,000 varieties of it.

Collins, who teaches in the department of food science at Virginia Tech, spoke recently at a biology seminar held at James Madison University on the history and principles of cheesemaking.

Cheese was first developed in Arabia, Collins said. Arabian travelers carried milk with them in bags made from the stomach of the goat. The heat from the sun worked with the natural enzymes from the stomach lining of the animal. This reaction produced a solid milk form which was the forerunner of cheeses as we know them.

People still use the same basic steps the Arabians used to make cheese. Step one involves receiving and processing the milk. Starter, color and rennet are added in step two. Changes during this step will result in the differing varieties, said Collins. Starter is the pure culture and rennet is the enzyme used for curdling. The color added here will determine whether the cheese is white or yellow.

In step three, the curd is cut and cooked. The whey and curd are separated in step four when the whey is drained. Salt is added in step five, while step six involves pressing the cheese into a solid block, aging it, inspecting it and curing the product.

"It's then cut and packaged," he said at the JMU seminar.

Cheese in America is made

primarily from cow's milk. However, in many countries, cheese is also made using milk from sheep, goats, buffaloes, camels and reindeer, Collins said.

There are nine basic families of cheese: Cheddar, Dutch, provolone, Parmesan, Swiss, Roquefort, continental, whey and uncured.

Cheddar is the yellow, firm cheese, which was first made in Cheddar, England. Today it is the favorite cheese of the American people, said Collins.

been, Collins noted.

The semisoft Roquefort cheese began in France and is made from sheep's milk. Americans generally call it blue cheese due to its color, he said.

The continental family of cheese includes camembert and brie, both with an edible crust and French origin. Others include Limburger from Belgium and Muenster from Germany, port from France and brick from the

## People still use the same basic steps the Arabians used to make cheese

Dutch cheeses include Gouda and Edam and originated in Holland. These cheeses usually have a red waxy cover and are firm in consistency.

The provolone family originated in Italy and included provolone and mozzarella. "These are stretchy cheeses used in Italian cooking," he said.

The Parmesan family includes Parmesan and Romano. They have an Italian origin and are very hard cheeses. They are granular in texture and usually grated in their use.

Swiss cheese originated in Switzerland and is the second most popular cheese in America. The rounder the holes in a Swiss cheese the better the processing has

United States.

Another family of cheeses is the whey cheese, made from the liquid which separates from the curd in the cheesemaking process.

The family of uncured cheeses includes cottage, cream and Neufchatel. They are the softest cheeses in consistency and originated in the United States, Collins said.

Collins actually worked with the cheesemaking process when he was a chemist with Swift and Company.

So for a man who teaches about cheese, works with cheese, eats cheese and likes cheese, comes his prime piece of advice about the product. "It's best when served at room temperature."

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# Sports

## Defense records 3-0 shutout

# Norwood's field goal ends Wofford skein

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Scott Norwood's right leg and a strong defense that consistently came up with the "big play" proved to be the difference Saturday as James Madison University defeated Wofford College 3-0 in football action.

It was JMU's third straight victory and the first loss for Wofford in nine games, a streak that stretched back to last season. Wofford came into the game ranked seventh in the NAIA.

Norwood hit the winning field goal, which was set up by Robbie Hughes' interception from 23 yards with 8:10 remaining in the game. Earlier, Norwood had missed two field goal attempts from 46 yards, ending his string of consecutive field goals at nine. He fell one short of tying the Division I-AA record of 10.

THE DIFFERENCE in the game, however, was the JMU defense. Not

only did it come up with the big plays, but it also played a very consistent game.

Head coach Challace McMillin said, "It was by far our best, most consistent defensive game of the season. And you have to realize that Wofford is a good football team. Anyone who wins their first six games must be doing something right."

The defense was led by linebacker Clyde Hoy, who had 20 tackles and recovered a fumble that stopped a Wofford drive late in the fourth quarter. In addition Bryone Arnone, Dan Cullen, Charlie Newman and Mike King all turned in fine performances.

In the first quarter it did not appear the JMU defense would be so strong. After having no success on its first possession, Wofford re-gained the ball on its own 29-yard line and marched 60 yards on 12 plays to the JMU 11. The Terriers kept the ball on the ground, shoving the ball right down the throat of the defense, which was the game plan. However, the drive stalled on fourth down and one when Wofford elected to go for the first down, but the defense came up with its first key play, turning Wofford back.

WOFFORD DID not break into JMU territory again in the first half, but in the third quarter the Terriers defensive back Tony Painter intercepted the Dukes' Frankie Walker at the JMU 39-yard line. Wofford then drove to the six-yard line, where it had first and goal, but once again the defense stiffened. The Dukes put together a tremendous goal line stand, which was topped off when defensive tackle Calvin Lawrence brought down Wofford's Wade Lang for a three yard loss on fourth and goal at the one yard line.

JMU could not move the ball and Greg Caldwell was called upon to punt from his own 12-yard line. Caldwell hit a good punt that took an even better bounce. It turned out to be a 59-yard

kick, Caldwell's longest of the year.

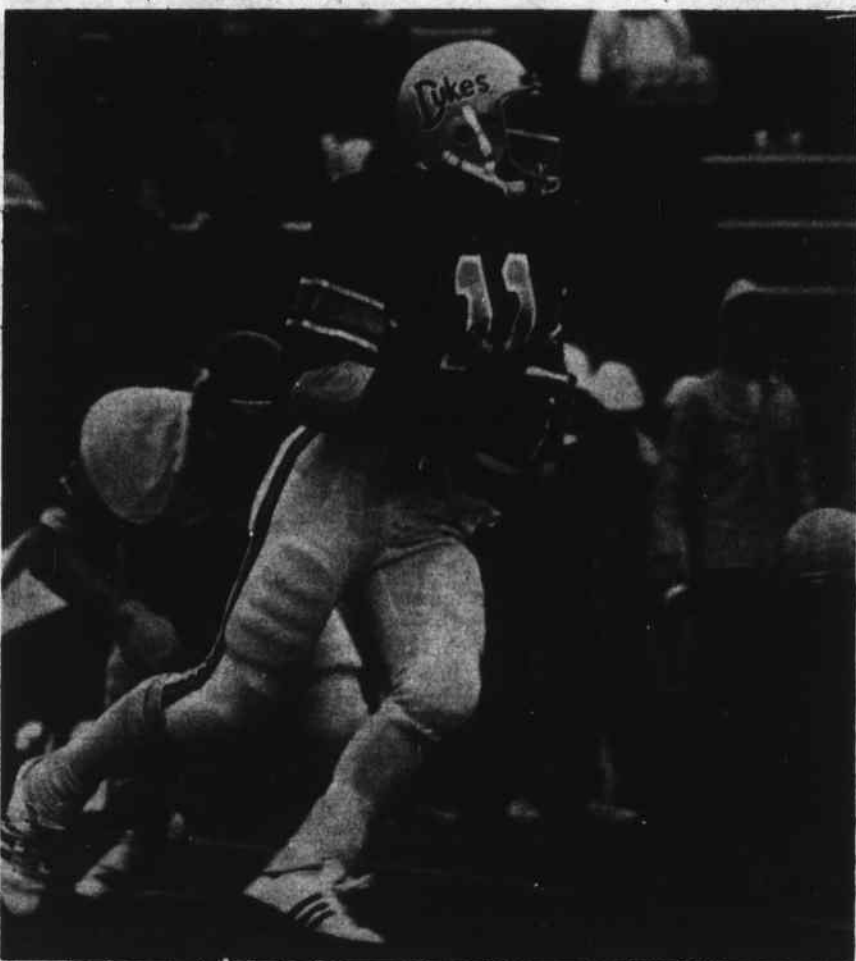
The Terriers took over at their own 29-yard line, but failed to move the ball.

The game continued at this pace, with neither team taking the advantage. Then, with 10 minutes to go in the game, JMU's defense came up with yet another in its series of key plays. This time Hughes intercepted his fourth pass of the year at the Wofford 42-yard line.

On JMU's first play after the interception, Walker tried to hit wide receiver Gary Clark on a bomb. The ball appeared to be intercepted by the Terrier's Allen Turnbull, but interference was called against Turnbull, giving the Dukes the ball on the Wofford 10-yard line. The offense could not move the ball, and on the fourth down Norwood was called in to hit the winning field goal. ON THE ensuing kickoff, Scott Jack recovered a fumble for JMU at the Wofford eight-yard line. It was Wofford's turn to come up with a goal-line stand, however, stopping JMU from one yard out twice in a row.

After the teams traded punts, Wofford got the ball at its own 29-yard line with 5:00 left in the game. The Terriers mounted a drive to the JMU 33-yard line on nine plays and appeared to be moving toward a score when Hoy recovered a fumble to thwart the drive. The last big play for the defense occurred when defensive back Mike Thurman intercepted a desperation pass as time ran out in the game.

While it was definitely a day when the defense prevailed for the Dukes, the offense moved the ball well, but could not come through in the clutch. McMillin summed it up, "Penalties hurt us in the first quarter, we fumbled on the 17-yard line once, twice our drives stalled at the 23-yard line and Scott Norwood missed the field goals, and we couldn't score from one yard out on two plays in the fourth quarter."



FRANKIE WALKER directed the JMU offense to a total of 272 yards. On the day the senior quarterback completed four of 10 passes for 77 yards and also ran for 30 more.

## Lehigh atop Lambert Cup

### Engineers third ranked and 'power oriented'

By DAVID TEEL

Challace McMillin describes Lehigh University as a "power oriented football team" and if national reputation and rankings are accurate, then the James Madison University coach must be correct in his assessment.

Lehigh entertains the Dukes Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa. and the Engineers enter the contest as the third ranked team in Division I-AA. Lehigh is undefeated at 5-0-2 and stands atop the Lambert Cup standings for an award annually given to the top Division I-AA team in the East.

"They give you lots of motion in their alignments," McMillin said. "You can't predict what they'll be in, yet they are very sound at what they do."

McMillin explained the key to stopping Lehigh is to avoid confusion. "We need to make sure we're adjusting right. That's the problem you get into when you try moving with them. You get confused."

passing of junior quarterback Larry Michalski. Michalski has completed 51.4 percent of his passes for 1,224 yards and 14 touchdowns.

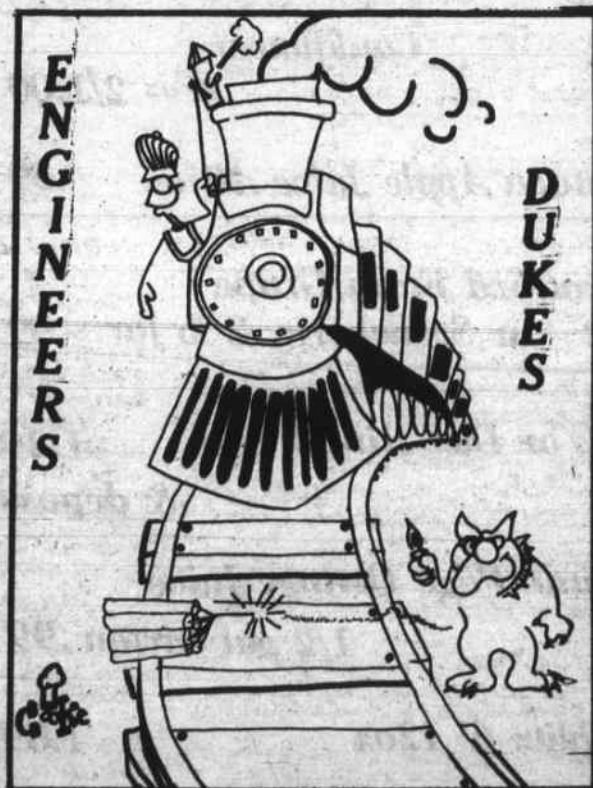
On the receiving end of many of his aeriels is senior split end Mark Yeager. Yeager has hauled in 32 receptions for 569 yards and nine touchdowns.

JMU defensive backfield coach Jimmy Prince is well aware of the challenge his unit faces. "There is no doubt, this guy at quarterback is a quality athlete and Yeager is a quality receiver," Prince said, adding, "They're not as good as Appalachian State but they have the best passing attack we've seen since."

Skeptics remember how ASU shredded the Dukes' secondary but the group definitely has improved and a major contribution has come from Robbie Hughes. According to Prince, Hughes has been a very pleasant surprise since cracking the starting lineup.

AGAINST WOFFORD College last week

(Continued on Page 18)



THE ENGINEERS' offense is paced by the



# Soccer

## Dukes win cross-town duel with EMC

By DANNY FINNEGAN

"I couldn't play in the second period because I could not catch the ball, my hand was too swollen. I really don't know if I'll play Sunday against Virginia Tech. It will just be a day-to-day thing."

This was goalie Jim Edwards' explanation of his sustained injury in the first half of James Madison University's 2-1 soccer victory over Eastern Mennonite College Wednesday at JMU.

Edwards hurt the hand on one of his two saves in the half when an EMC forward got behind the Dukes' defense and closed in on Edwards, who charged the attacker, blocking the ball with his chest in mid-air. After the block, Edwards fell on his hand, jamming it.

This occurred at the 4:00 mark and was the most important play of the contest until 16:00 remained in the

half. At that time, Jeff Brown broke behind the defense, and passed perfectly to Dave McKenny, who easily scored.

THEN, WITH 10:14 remaining in the half, Billy Gannon scored when his shot deflected off the foot of an EMC defender past the goalie, to put JMU up 2-0. Once again, Jeff Brown was credited with the assist.

Brown, a freshman, leads the team in scoring with seven

points (three goals).

Down 2-0, EMC struck back only 23 seconds later. The goal occurred when EMC got a penalty kick from 35 yards out. The Royals got off a strong, spinning kick that was deflected by EMC's Dave Yoder past the diving, twisting Edwards. This ended the scoring for the day.

It was a strong first half for the Dukes, who outshot EMC 12-5 and generally kept the

(Continued on Page 18)



Photo by Cathy Gawarecki

BILLY GANNON dribbles downfield in Wednesday's contest against Eastern Mennonite. The Dukes defeated the Royals 2-1 and Gannon was credited with the winning goal on a deflected shot.

## Injury costly to Duchesses; harriers second in VAIW

By GEORGE MARCOCCIA

An injury and disqualification were fatal to any chances the James Madison University cross country squad had of winning the VAIW Division II championships last weekend.

The Duchesses finished second in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet behind the University of Richmond as Cindy Slagle and Jill Heller experienced problems.

Slagle, a freshman, did not race because of back problems. "Cindy didn't feel well and it was a cold day to run so we decided to rest her for the upcoming regional meet," explained JMU Coach Lynn Smith.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II Championships are Sunday in Charlottesville.

Heller suffered an immediate disqualification when she ran off the course.

"THE MATCH would have been much closer from our point of view if that didn't occur," Smith commented.

The Spiders notched first with 45 points while the Duchesses had 56 to edge Virginia Tech with 57. George Mason University and the College of William and Mary placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Joann Sokol of Richmond won the 5,000-meter race in 19:35. JMU's top finisher was junior LeAnn Buntrock who placed fourth while sporting a time of 20:00.

Other finishers for the Duchesses included Susan Earles in fifth, (20:31), Diane Kirchoff in 10th, (20:35), and Susan Broadus in 15th, (21:20).

Smith seemed happy with the second place finish but she was ecstatic about her team's record for the regular season. "I didn't expect us to be 8-0," she said. "It was a lot of luck as well as skill and talent."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to me that they continue to do well. This way we can improve the program and get quality runners to go along with the ones we have now," Smith added.

## JMU falls to national powers; readies for state title defense

By RICH AMACHER

James Madison University's field hockey team suffered a 3-0 defeat to the University of Maryland Tuesday, at College Park, Md.

The Terps, ranked 13th in the country, bombarded JMU's goalkeeper Tara Kelly with 24 shots on goal, and converted on three. Maryland took a 1-0 first half lead when Gigi Daley scored with just 2:15 gone in the match. In the second half the Terps upped their margin receiving goals from Sandy Lanahan and Judy Daugherty.

JMU's Kelly turned in another outstanding performance, snagging 17 of Maryland's attempts. The senior goalie now has recorded 154 saves in 22 games for a 1.54 goals against average.

Offensively, the Duchesses only could manage two shots on goal, yet Coach Dee McDonough was content with her team's play.

"I THOUGHT we played really well against Maryland," she said. "Our strikers did some attacking and we controlled the ball some on offense."

The loss was JMU's second straight to a nationally-ranked opponent. Monday the Duchesses were routed by 18th-ranked Davis and Elkins College, 5-1.

McDonough cited lack of emotional preparation as one key factor contributing to

the loss. "We just weren't ready to play against Davis and Elkins," she said.

The Duchesses held Davis and Elkins to just one goal on 20 attempts in first period action as Kelly made seven of her game high 11 saves. In the second half JMU's defense weakened, allowing four goals on nine shots.

The Duchesses lone score came when Heidi Rogers connected with Sarah Heilman on a corner and Heilman posted the goal.

The two setbacks dropped JMU's overall record to 10-12-1, but McDonough is confident the experience has been beneficial in preparing the team for this weekend's state tournament.

"I think that we've been getting better each game," McDonough said.

The Duchesses begin defense of their Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I title today when they face fifth-seeded Virginia Tech in the tournament's opening round.

IF THE DUCHESSES can get past Tech, whom they beat earlier this season, 1-0, they will meet Old Dominion University, currently ranked ninth in the nation.

McDonough is optimistic of JMU's chances, saying, "We're in the same spot as last year. I think we can beat Virginia Tech and we could give Old Dominion a run for their money. I think we could go to the finals."

## Volleyball squad runs season mark to 32-10

By REED SOUTHMAYD

Improving its record to 32-10, the James Madison University volleyball squad defeated Liberty Baptist College and Virginia Commonwealth University Tuesday.

Scores were 10-15, 15-8, 15-6 over Liberty Baptist and 15-3, 15-9 over VCU.

With the victories the Duchesses remain atop the standings of state teams. Finishing below the Duchesses in conference action this season were the College of William and Mary, George Mason University, Liberty Baptist and VCU.

Coach Pat Sargeant has been pleased with the team's performances. "We've played a tough schedule and proved that we are a very good team," she said.

With play coming up in the state tourney at JMU on Nov. 14-15, she asserted, "We will be seeded first."

REASON FOR optimism is quite deserved as the Duchesses are 13-0 in state play this season. They upset the University of Maryland earlier this season in a squeaker, 13-15, 15-9, 18-16. Sargeant termed it "our biggest victory of the year, without a doubt."

Defeating Appalachian State University was another high spot. The squad sported a 10-4 record against Division-I opponents.

Although the team has much experience, it still is considered young. "We have only one new player on our so-called 'starting seven,'" Sargeant commented. She is Val Martel, a freshman out of Maryland. Other standouts include sophomore Heather Hilliard and junior Barb Baker.

This weekend they travel to Philadelphia to participate in a 16-team tournament. The next home match is Nov. 5 against the University of Virginia.



JMU HAS been defeated by many nationally ranked opponents this year but Coach Dee McDonough is optimistic about the Duchesses' chances in the VAIW Championships



## ★ Soccer

(Continued from Page 17)

ball in the Royals' end of the field. However, despite Edwards' absence, JMU was even stronger in the second half, outshooting EMC by a

whopping 20-4.

THE DUKES had countless scoring opportunities, but EMC goalkeeper Norman Bergey had a good second half, making six saves.

Edward's replacement in

the second half, John Miller, played an equally good half. While he was not credited with a save, he twice charged out of the net to pick off the ball in front of charging attackers.

Coach Bob Vanderwarker said of the replacement, "He came off the bench on a cold day, trying to replace an All-American, and he played with poise. I was aware of his ability as a goalie, but it was the mental parts of the game I couldn't be certain of. That, however, was due to the fact that he didn't have enough playing time. But he proved himself today."

Vanderwarker also was confident that if Edwards was unable to play against Tech, Miller could do the job. JMU plays the Hokies for the right to represent the Western Division in the Virginia Intercollegiate League title game Nov. 15 in Norfolk.

passes the ball back out.

"Brown executed the play perfectly, setting up McKenny. And since Gannon has been switched to midfield, our offense has been much more potent. Gannon has played well all year, and today he excelled at his new position, scoring a goal, playing aggressively, and he had so many shots," Vanderwarker added.

The victory over EMC avenged a loss last year to the Royals.

## ★ Football

(Continued from Page 16)

JMU faced a predominantly running club and Prince said this will necessitate the Dukes making some alterations. "Since Lehigh both passes and runs the ball well we have to play it a little straighter. Our ends can't come up for support on the run."

Engineers' Coach John Whitehead won't give specifics but said his team has some plans to attack certain players on the JMU defense. "Their 5-2 defensive scheme creates problems and we've been impressed with their personnel but we think there are areas we can go after," he explained.

McMillin indicates JMU will play it straight offensively as well. "We're just going to go right at them," he said.

The Engineers' defense has permitted 118 yards per game on the ground and that is the area JMU must attack for any

chance to pull off an upset. Quarterback Frankie Walker and tailback Butch Robinson lead JMU's ground assault and Lehigh coach John Whitehead describes Walker as "dangerous" and Robinson as a "fine tailback."

WITH SUCH A lofty ranking and record, are the Engineers anticipating Division I-AA playoff action? "Right now we're not even looking at the playoffs," Whitehead said. "If we continue to win we have to go with what happens and you can never tell because people vote for the playoff teams. And when people vote, sometimes politics and things get into it."

Lehigh compiled a 10-3 mark last season and advanced to the Division I-AA final before losing. The Engineers currently are ranked behind South Carolina State and Murray State.

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## 'White' institution is opportunity for blacks

By GWEN BROWN

"You have an advantage of being in a white institution such as JMU. It is the golden opportunity to deal with the white man. Learn what he does to get ahead."

Dr. Curtis Parker emphasized the importance of becoming a black professional in today's society, at an informal lecture in the Warren University Union last week. Parker is director of cell biology for graduate and medical students at the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

There are just not enough black professionals, Parker said.

"Whenever Wake Forest needs a black on a committee it's me. I must be all things to all people. Therefore, there is a certain amount of pressure upon all black professionals because they are few."

Parker said many universities do not make significant efforts to recruit

minority students. Thus, many professional positions are given to whites who "pick their friends to work along with them," leaving the black students seeking a university that will accept them, according to Parker.

According to Parker, the United States has become a conservative nation, and funds for black education have been cut. Even though the number of black students in the science field is decreasing, more black students are in the medical field, he said.

Parker stressed that students should always project a positive image and be themselves, but taking advantage of everything they can.

Bachelors degrees are now as common as the high school diploma, he said.

"Continue climbing to the top, he said, by doing post bacheloric work."

## Debate team places third at Marshall competition

The James Madison University debate team of Shelly James and Dane Butswinkas placed third at Marshall University's John Marshall Debates last weekend.

Participating in the open division, where teams debate both sides of the proposition, James and Butswinkas finished the tournament with a 4-2 won-loss record. James also received recognition as third speaker at the tournament.

Teresa Caviness and Dan Mazella also competed in the open division and finished with a 3-3 record. One of their victories was against George Mason University, the team which eventually won the tournament.

In four-person novice competition, where teams only debate one side of the proposition, the affirmative team of Sajan Thomas and

Jean Dehart finished second out of a field of 13 teams. This was the team's first tournament competition.

Thomas was awarded first place speaker recognition for the division.

The James Madison University Individual Events team took the first place sweepstakes award at George Mason University Oct. 25.

Contributing to the team's success, Debbie Laumand took second place awards in after dinner speaking and poetry reading. She also placed third in dramatic interpretation.

Virginia Stafford placed third in persuasive speaking and fifth in poetry reading. Angela Adkins took the third place award in after dinner speaking.

Thirteen teams participated in the tournament which was sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association.



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## Personals

**KATH:** Allz we know is we hope you had a super 20th. Love, The Tate, Cej, and Lou.

**COWBOY:** Thanks for the talk. This campus is just not the same without you stumbling around in your usual arrogant manner. Can't believe my scenes are running out here. Soon it will all be memory; September roses, the Bluestone, snowball fights and baseball fields. I doubt if you could ever forget me, even if you tried. My Scotch Irish nature has a permanent impact. LOVE, BROWN EYES.



## Star Truckers



**HOTSTUFF,** Thanks for caring and always being here when I need you. Thursday night was pretty special for both of us. GEE? MEGA.

**GREEK ROW BABE:** Don't let work load get you down! Remember you have a warm haven to retreat to with me. Your smile warms my heart. IVAN.

**VICIOUS TYPIST:** Forget it sweets, it's none of your business if I go "out to dinner" or not. JEALOUS, huh? LOVE, "M"

**MARTHA:** I guess with you around I won't have to worry about my weight—you consistently make me throw up with your sappy personals to old fuzzy face. FRITZ AND TC: I just walked to Wilson to get hot chocolate. DAWN OF THE VICIOUS TYPIST

**RICH:** I enjoyed last weekend; thanks for making it special. Remember the fun times with the famous yellow Pinto wagon. LOVE, MARTH: P.S. I love you too, Dave!

**TO THE JMU WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM:** Best of luck this weekend in the state tournament at UVA. Go for the gold ladies. STAPLES.

**TOADSTOOL TOGGINS:** Happy 18th Birthday! We finally made it. T.F.A.B.T.! L.P. knows we're both whipped. You more so than me. Leola B. Longerbeam

**GREG,** Happy Halloween, cutie! Wish I could be with you this weekend. Two days without a fog sub and a hug - I'm gonna miss you! But at least I'll have Benny - Bear! Lotsa Love, Schatsie. P.S. Happy Anniversary - thanks for two beautiful months!

**SPAZ:** Howie says he really wants your body. He thinks you're like a duck, a real quack, Love, DS.

**J.C.:** Here it is! Told you we wouldn't forget! "May" have taken awhile—but Lazy A's are like that you know! Your turn for Spankys! ROCKWELL AND LATREC

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price; with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$.75 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

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## TAKE THE PLEDGE

On November 20 you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 20. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you... you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day! Pledge: "I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 20. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

American Cancer Society



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# Viewpoint

## 20/20 hindsight: a monthly review

### Around the campus

• The Breeze reporter Chris Ward's scoop got scooped. After his story on the asbestos in the ceiling of Gibbons Dining Hall, James Madison University officials admitted that 13 other campus buildings contained the carcinogenic substance as well, and made plans to remove it. Actually, the story was old news, since officials had known about the situation for more than a year. So why didn't they mention it, or take any action until the story came out?

• The Student Government Association is having a hard time with money. First, it gave the Student Alumni Association \$800 when the group asked for \$1,000 and needed \$1,400, because the SGA did not want to spend a disproportionate amount of money on a group. Now, a proposal to cut the president's salary from \$1,600 to \$1,200 has been tabled pending further study. A little common sense on the part of the dissenting senators could provide a \$400 windfall for the contingency fund, and groups like the SAA.

• Luigi's Pizzeria is sponsoring a petition for WMRA to put "After Hours," a nighttime rock program, back on the air. If you are not one of the 550-plus names on the petition, and would like to hear the return of "After Hours" go to Luigi's and sign on.

• The Belle Meade girls have found a new home on the Wine-Price hill, and thanks to some sod-rolling by the ROTC, the "modular units" were completed just in time for Parents' Day. Considering the rush to finish the new trailer park and the pedestrian mall before that weekend, we wonder who these projects are supposed to benefit—students or visiting parents?

• NOTES. Good luck to the administration in having its report on alleged handicap violations here accepted by the Office of Civil Rights...The religious center in the basement of Converse Hall is now open for student use. Hallelujah!...Thanks to the business office here for including the diploma fee in the cost of tuition...Would you like to learn more about the three student groups that have been banned from the university farm? So would we, but the student activities office won't tell us who they are...Happy Halloween...

### Around the nation

• The Breeze editors cannot agree on which presidential candidate to endorse. A vote among us probably would throw the election into the House, from which it would promptly be thrown out of, for tracking in mud.

• Congratulations to the House of Representatives on expelling Rep. Michael Myers for his conviction for bribery and conspiracy. The conviction was a result of the FBI's ABSCAM sting.

### Quotes of note

• Gina Graff, the sophomore who withdrew from James Madison University when she could not get major or general studies classes: "It's like going into a store and putting down your \$2,000 and asking for something you really want, only to have the sales clerk take your money and give you something you neither need nor want because what you want is out of stock."

• Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the communication arts department, on Gina's problem: "Students who do not know how to exist in the system don't belong here at college."



## Vote for Carter...No, Reagan

Editor's note: These three editorials are written by supporters of their respective candidates, at the request of The Breeze.

By DANNY BREEDEN

The decision voters make this election could very well be the most important one we ever make. We live in a time when a miscalculation or a lost temper could result in the destruction of man. We need now a man of peace, but also of sternness, in the Oval Office. That man has proven to be President Carter.

President Carter proved his peace-making abilities when at last he brought Egypt and Israel together into a peaceful and prosperous band.

During the Carter administration, Americans have been united under the strongest leadership since the second World War. He has decreased our dependence on foreign oil by 25 percent, and has given this nation an energy direction with its first comprehensive energy program.

President Carter has compassion for the working people of this nation. He passed the largest-ever increase in the minimum wage, making it possible for persons with lower incomes to be respectable in our society. He has saved our social security system from bankruptcy and thus relieved the worries of numerous retired citizens.

President Carter has increased our defense spending in three years more than his Republican predecessors did in seven years. He also has reduced the size of government by deregulating the airline and trucking industries.

President Carter has done much to help lower income and blue collar workers. We need four more years of such progressive action, not a "big business" president who promises to give our problems to groups like the oil companies, whose solutions will only help themselves.

I, just like many other Americans, have witnessed suffering due to low wages but no relief programs. For these reasons I urge you to re-elect a man of peace and compassion—re-elect Jimmy Carter.

## Elect Anderson as alternative

By PAT BUTTERS

John Anderson's stands on defense, foreign policy, and ERA are fairly well known. He advocates cost-efficient increases in defense spending, which the MX missile program and B-1 bomber are not, and a lean and flexible military without a peacetime draft. His Mid-East policy is to recognize Israel and to support Palestinian rights, as outlined in the Camp David accords. He supports ERA, and does not want a constitutional amendment banning abortion. But there are more important issues than these.

Competence, the ability to govern, is an issue that has been neglected in this campaign. Carter has been calling Reagan a "war-monger" and Reagan has been calling Carter a "scare-monger." With such tactics, how can we call these men competent?

Also, both Carter and Reagan are unrealistic. Reagan still believes that we are in a East vs. West arms race, and that third world countries are insignificant. He believes that he can increase defense spending, cut

By CHUCK CUNNINGHAM

There are many reasons to vote for Governor Reagan for president, but I will consider only a few of them.

Governor Reagan believes that now is the time to end the past four years' government expansion and its crippling effects: high unemployment and the highest inflation rate in our history. He would cut taxes by 10 percent for the next three years, and then index federal tax rates for inflation. This would stimulate the economy and provide secure and permanent jobs, as well as giving tax relief to the workers of America.

This program has been called "extremely inflationary" by President Carter. High taxes, we are told, are somehow good for us. How can personal spending be inflationary and government spending not be?

Governor Reagan believes that now is the time to balance the federal budget. You and I cannot spend more money than we earn; why should the government be able to?

Governor Reagan believes that now is the time to make our national defense second to none. We should negotiate peace treaties and other agreements only on the basis of strength—not weakness or fear. The best way to maintain peace is to have a ready defense. This will serve as a deterrent to aggressive nations, such as the Soviet Union. History shows that strength does not cause wars, but that weakness and appeasement are provocative.

Governor Reagan supports right-to-work laws. Mr. Carter supports the repeal of section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows compulsory unionism. One should have the right, but not be compelled, to join unions. Governor Reagan supports, while Mr. Carter opposes, student exemptions to compulsory unionism for summer jobs.

The time is now to make the choice between a president who has given us a deteriorating economy of high taxes and low productivity, a foreign policy of appeasement, and a weakened national defense, and Governor Reagan. Vote Republican for a change.

taxes and balance the budget all at once. Carter is trying to tell us that the past four years have been "remarkable," that the American people have just been "unaware" of his achievements. He insults the intelligence of the American people.

On the other hand, Anderson is realistic. He knows that uncontrollable inflation makes a tax cut this year unthinkable. He also realizes that "asking" people to conserve energy, as Carter has done, is not characteristic of a strong leader. That is why he proposes a 50 cent per gallon gas tax. This would not only reduce oil consumption and dependence on foreign oil, it would increase social security benefits by 50 percent, and would allow tax credits for the businesses penalized.

I fear for a nation that chooses its leaders on the basis of public opinion polls rather than issues. That is why the uncommitted citizen will look at the issues and the records of the candidates objectively, and choose the only candidate with the experience and the intellectual capacity to handle the job of the United States president—John Anderson.

# The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Cindy Elmore  
Managing Editor Tricia Fischetti  
Business Manager James Saunders

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.



# Readers' Forum

## Bluestone may add fee, plans should be announced

To the editor:

SCENE: It is late April, 1981. You are standing in line to pick up The Bluestone, the yearbook here. Fond memories of another year at James Madison University are rushing through your mind, but they are cruelly dashed when the man says "You owe us \$2 for the yearbook." Don't be surprised. It is possible that the yearbook may press an additional charge on students next semester when the books arrive.



There are several reasons why students, the SGA, and The Breeze should look into this matter. First, The

Bluestone has already received \$44,139 from the Student Government Association, whose primary

source is the student body. Patrons will contribute more funds. Moreover, if the yearbook adds an additional charge, there will be little incentive to control costs. Film and other supplies might be wasted because any deficit could be passed on to the students who wish to pick up a yearbook.

Furthermore, the timing of Bluestone's decision is critical. The yearbook might simply wait until late April to announce an additional \$1 or \$2 fee, and it would be difficult to prevent it. Thus, with little publicity, The Bluestone could reap thousands of dollars from students.

There are several areas that should be investigated. First, will The Bluestone add an additional charge onto the 1981 issue? Second, if the yearbook needs more money, why doesn't it seek funds from

the student government? Third, will the 1981 book be larger than last year's 408 page edition?

On another front, do other college yearbooks add an additional charge beyond the student fees? Last spring, it was claimed that other university yearbooks add an additional charge, although none were identified in The Breeze articles.

The Bluestone is funded by students. In fairness to us, it should announce its plans about an additional charge now.

William Sullivan

Editor's note: Michael Bowman, The Bluestone's business manager, says that while there is a possibility of an additional charge, the present rate of revenue indicates that it won't be necessary.

## Security officers 'hassle' two students

To the editor:

On a beautiful Tuesday afternoon while returning from an excursion into the elegant town of Harrisonburg, we had little idea of how campus security officers amuse themselves while working. We were, however, soon to be enlightened.

As we approached campus, we decided to cross Main Street. We pushed the small black button which stops the flow of traffic and permits pedestrians to use the crosswalk. But, changing our minds, we continued our leisurely stroll a bit further down the street. Imagine our surprise at the shrill sound of squealing tires and the acrid smell of burning rubber, as a squad car of our very own campus police completed a U-turn across four lanes of traffic and came to a screeching halt beside us.

The two security officers who were riding in the vehicle obnoxiously instructed us to retrace our steps and cross the street, now that we had "stopped all that traffic." We brought it to their attention that other people were using the crosswalk, and therefore the traffic had not been stopped unnecessarily.

Obviously not wanting to back down to lowly college students, the officers would not revoke their request. So the student who pushed the button ran back and crossed the walk in order to avoid any further hassle and spoil what was left of the pleasant day. The officers then continued on their way, satisfied that they had won yet another battle in the never-ending fight against crime.

Is there not something that these upholders of justice could be doing at four o'clock

in the afternoon, besides hassling two college students returning from downtown Harrisonburg? If they have nothing more important to do than squeal wheels and try to impress people with their authority, perhaps the campus police are over-staffed. If this is true, we have an idea of what to do with two officers to help alleviate this problem.

Bruce Boyle  
Joe Fox

Editors note: Alan MacNutt, director of security, declined comment on this incident since the students had not brought the complaint to him personally.

He did say that there has been a problem with persons stopping traffic as a game, with no intention of crossing Main Street.

## Molly Hatchet review was inaccurate

To the editor:

David Letson's review of the Molly Hatchet concert is an insult to the intelligence of anyone who enjoyed the show. Mr. Letson was obviously too busy cutting down the band to care whether or not he even had his facts straight.

Letson alleges that Molly Hatchet played a song called "Speedin'." Having seen Molly Hatchet five times, I can safely assure you there is no such song. He goes on to say that singer Jimmy Farrar called Harrisonburg the capital of the Confederacy, when in fact, Farrar was referring to the entire state of Virginia, and clearly said so.

Mr. Letson says of the concert, "It was disturbing to see a college crowd react so enthusiastically to anything so mindless." To me it is mindless to devote an entire page to cutting down a group which has sold over three million records in two years. Perhaps if the guitarists had purple crew cuts, jumped up and down, and puked on the audience Mr. Letson would have had more praise for their playing abilities.

This is not the first time The Breeze has printed an inaccurate, anti-southern rock

article written by David Letson. In the Sept. 30 issue of The Breeze, Letson attacked the Dixie Roadducks for playing southern rock without even bothering to get the band member's names right.

It is unknown to me why an award-winning paper like The Breeze will, week after week, praise Debris and any other punk band which comes along and at the same time, cut

down southern rock. Southern rock is a very popular and growing style of music. Is The Breeze going to stick its head in the sand and hope it goes away?

Sam Barnes

Editor's note: The Breeze received four other letters criticizing David Letson's review. These were not printed due to space limitations.

## Letters, editorial policy

Editorials that do not carry a by-line are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze. Unsolicited editorials come under the Guestspot logo, and letters to the editor can be found under Reader's Forum. All other editorials and columns on these pages are the opinion of their authors, and not necessarily the opinion of The Breeze editors, the students, faculty, or staff of James Madison University.

The Breeze welcomes letters concerning the JMU



campus, the town of Harrisonburg, the State of Virginia, the nation, and the world. All letters are subject to editing, should be typed, and should include the author's name, address, and telephone number.



## Halloween tips

### Have a safe trick

By MARK JORDAN LEGAN

With Halloween upon us, I felt it necessary to write about the most important aspect of the special occasion. Running over small trick-or-treaters with a car? No, only kidding. We all know the most important part of Halloween is safety. You read it right. Safety.

We all can have our fun and games, but we can be safe and courteous about it. So, I've compiled a list of Halloween safety rules from all over the world to help you get the most out of this holiday:

—When throwing an egg or pumpkin at someone, please be courteous enough to hit ONLY the person you aim at.

—When soaping someone's windows, make sure it's a good brand of soap. Caress and Camay are two that are considered chic.

—If someone offers you an apple, be cautious if you see a bunch of Gillette wrappers around their feet.

—If you are at a Halloween party and you see someone who is too drunk to drive home, please take the car keys. Then, when this person passes out, take his car on a long road trip and trash the car.

—When ripping off a little brat's bag of candy, kindly leave them the popcorn balls (They suck, anyway).

—If you feel you must shoot off firecrackers, do it in front of the police station. That's the safest place I can think of.

—If you are offered any type of drug at a Halloween party, take it just to be courteous. To be safe, look up the drug in a manual the next day.

This little list of reminders should help you enjoy Halloween. So have a good time, scare a few people, dressup, and go see "Dawn Of The Dead".



## Preceded nationally-televised contest

# Mock presidential debate held on campus

By LORI BETH REUBUSH  
On the afternoon of the nationally-televised presidential debates, James Madison University staged its

own contest of candidates in the Warren University Union. Representing the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale campaign was John Edgell of

the Young Democrats, and Jay Freeman of the JMU chapter of the John Anderson for President campaign spoke in favor of Anderson and Lucey. Gary Farley of the College Republicans represented Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush.

The debate, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the social sciences honor society, began at 4 p.m. with a three-minute speech by each contestant. Two questions asked of each representative were followed by comments from the other two. In conclusion, each participant was allowed eight minutes to state his candidate's cause and stand on issues.

Freeman, for Anderson-Lucey, was quizzed concerning his ability to work with Congress as an independent candidate and as to why he is projecting himself

as a progressive, since he voted against such issues as educational aid, food stamps and the jobs programs but voted yes on such topics as nuclear power, Vietnam and sub-minimum wages.

Freeman addressed the first question by using past presidents as examples to show it can be done. He explained that Anderson is not progressive and was echoed by the Reagan representatives in saying that all bills brought before Congress are not exactly what the name implies.

As the Carter representative, Edgell was asked about the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and Carter's attempts to cut American dependence on foreign oil.

He stated the president is in favor of ERA, and that although Carter is against abortion personally, he does

not favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting the procedure. The president is against federal funding for abortions, Edgell said.

Speaking for the Reagan campaign, Farley was questioned about the Kemp Roth tax cut and about his opposition to the reinstitution of peace-time draft registration and compulsory military service. Farley addressed the first question by explaining that a 10 percent tax cut would help free enterprise work and put government back on a local level. Concerning the military, Reagan is a strong supporter of pay-raises to incite interest in a voluntary military, according to Farley.

While the network debates, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, may have been important to the outcome of the Nov. 4 election, the JMU debate was important in bringing the issues to the college campus.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

JMU STUDENT John Edgell speaks in support of President Carter at the mock debate Tuesday. At right, Gary Farley and Jay Freeman listen to questions.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

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